

Williams Makes Modern Home-Run Record by Hitting His 29th and 30th in the Same Inning

SCHMIDT AND RUSSELL HAVE AIDED PIRATES' SENSATIONAL CLIMB

Holdout Catcher on Strategy Board and Former White Sox Pitcher in Clean-up Position Have Made Bucs Pennant Contenders

THE Pirates are going to create a lot of trouble in the staid old National League before the season is over. The pennant belt isn't buzzing, but there is a general feeling that a place in the sun is waiting Pittsburgh among the players on Barney Dreyfus' payroll.

Charles Doyle, rated as the most enthusiastic baseball scribe in either city, agrees with the players. The typewriter pounder, free from the Smoky City, is as much a rabid fan over the showing of his team as any of the most sanguine rooters that populate the benches out in Forbes Field.

Doyle is old man quite all over. He lacks the explosive stuff that made him famous, but for downright brains, intuition and ability to do the right thing at the right time he hasn't an equal in baseball.

McKeechie is a Brainy Manager. Doyle is strong for McKeechie, the new Pirate manager. "In my opinion, Mac is as brilliant a strategist as any man I ever saw," said Doyle.

Doyle is a fine fellow to know on a club for morale. He doesn't chew smoke, nor has any of the pre-Vietnam habits. His only fault is eating watermelon and he cannot get enough of the luscious fruit.

The pitchers have shown a remarkable change in the last couple of weeks. Cooper has been the victor in his last six games, Morrison has won five in a row and Glazner several. Hamilton won from the Giants, Babe Adams has had a lot of hard luck this season.

The infielders have been doing great work. Tierney has a mark of 315. Traynor, who has gotten out of his slump, is batting .289.

Pirates Batter Phils All Over Lot. The Pittsburgh scribe thinks that Gooch, the twenty-year-old catcher, is one of the best receivers to come up in many years.

Walter Schmidt, a holdout most of the season, caught his first game of the year against the Phillies yesterday and evidently gave his playmates a lot of confidence.

The Phils weren't idle with the stick and had they had any kind of fair pitching might have won. Fifteen hits for a total of twenty-nine bases from the bluejackets of the Whiteites, Jimmy Smith, William Lee and each made homers, while Goldie Rapp had three doubles, and Mowan and Lee each such a two-try shot.

At Athletics Make It Unanimous. LACK of pitching costs the A's the second game of the series with the White Sox. The usually reliable Eddie Rommel was pounded out in the third inning, during which frame the pale-browed combination made a sextet of runs.

Sullivan hurled an inning and was erased for a pinch-hitter, Ketcham, a newcomer, who succeeded Jimmy, was found for two hits in three innings, one a homer by Hooper, Yarrison was the fourth and last and he yielded five hits and four runs in one inning.

The Mackmen made two less hits than the Sox and scored seven less runs, which means that the local singles came at inopportune times for the most part.

Speaking of home runs, Kenneth Williams, of the Browns, created a modern record for shooting the apple into unannounced territory. In one inning, the sixth, he made a pair of home runs off Washington pitching.

Three players have made two home runs in one inning during big league history. C. Jones, of Boston, in 1880; L. Bierbauer, of Brooklyn, ten years later; and Dick Lowe, another Boston player, in 1894 are the only others who have accomplished Williams' feat.

The Browns made nineteen hits and sixteen runs off Moogridge and Erickson of Washington, while the Senators were making one off Wayne Yankit, a double by Ruth and a single by Wally Shauger gave the Yanks their second victory of the series off Detroit, and also Phillets who started against the Huggens on Sunday.

Rogers Horschby made a muff and fell in Boston and three runs crossed the plate, giving the Braves the game 9 to 8. Powell and Fournier had homers during the game, while Almsmith and Smith each made four hits.

IT GOT so dark out in Cleveland that the umpires were forced to call the Indian-Red Sox game with the former winning seven to eight. Ferguson and Piery proved easy for the Spokemen, while Uble, aided by double plays, kept the Sox at bay.

'DUTCH' SOMMER TO COACH. Former Penn Star Will Be Head of Mars Island Football. Frank "Dutch" Sommer, ex-Pennan star and well-known coach, has accepted a position as head of the Mars Island Marine Corps football team.

Most famous on the Pacific coast, including in its line-up a number of former Annapolis stars, Sommer has high hopes of getting a few of last year's Navy men on his team, as they will be stationed at that port this fall and winter.

GREATEST GOLFERS TO PLAY BRITISH

Cream of American Amateurs Picked to Oppose Invaders at Southampton

THE RISE OF JOHN FARREL

Good as the English amateur team that will play its part in the international match at Southampton on August 28 and 29 is reputed to be, it will find itself facing a task of no inconsiderable magnitude in attempting to beat the Walker Cup going to England are only fair; its chances of staying in this country are slim.

W. C. Fowkes, Jr., captain of the Committee on Selection, has announced the names of the men who will battle with the English invaders, and his proclamation is to test the minds of local American golfers. The best we have will guard the bridge.

"Bobby" Jones, of Atlanta, greatest of our amateur pure, and the perfectionist of form, is the leading star. The young Georgian came within a stroke of tying Gene Sarazen at Skokie, and is a favorite to follow home with the amateur title at Brookline next month.

Next is Chick Evans, who is as splendid a strategist as Jones, and a man who for years has held the prestige of amateur golf in this country. Then there is Francis Ouimet, who stepped into the limelight nine years ago in the thrilling, heart-breaking struggle at the Woodland Golf Club in Brookline, when he beat Harry Vardon and "Ted" Ray in the play-off and has been in it consistently ever since.

Washburn's Play Not Impressive. "Watty" Has Had Poor Singles. Record and Williams' Game Has Been Erratic. Doubles Team a Problem.

By CARL FISCHER. Philadelphia District and Middle States. Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Australia is the favorite to come through to the challenge round in the Davis Cup, but before the Antipodeans can face the United States they must overcome two tennis teams of skill and speed.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Australians met France in the semi-final at the Longwood Cricket Club, Boston, and on August 17, 18 and 19 they oppose Spain on the courts of the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, in the final, provided they survive the French test.

The Spanish team, composed of Jose Alonso, Manuel Alonso and Count de Gona should give a good account of itself on its first trip to America. Manuel Alonso, an innovator will be the best form player in Europe, has been a leading figure at Wimbledon for many years. It will be a treat to Philadelphia to see this graceful player in action.

The winner of the final round will play America at Forest Hills on September 1, 2 and 3. The United States team being discussed everywhere tennis fans are. Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston will surely play in the singles, but Johnston is playing wonderful singles. The choice will be between Tilden and Richards and Washburn and Williams. Last year Williams and Washburn played very well against Japan.

The Davis Cup committee arranged a series of two matches between the two aforementioned teams, which were played at the Crescent Athletic Club, Tilden and Richards won in four sets on one occasion, while Williams and Washburn won on the second in straight sets. In the first match the national doubles champions showed their superiority, while on the second day Tilden was off from the first sets and Richards "blew" in the third.

Williams played brilliantly throughout. Although the matches proved nothing, it appears that the committee was not impressed by the playing of Tilden and Richards.

At White Sulphur Springs and Washington he finished second in open tournaments, and held a similar position at Grassy Spring. He was third at Wyand and second in the National Golfers' Association qualifying round at Swinney. Then he did a magnificent 258 at Shawnee against some of the best going talent in the country.

Johny is rated as one of the real "dark horses" in the association's tournament at Oakmont a little later in the month.

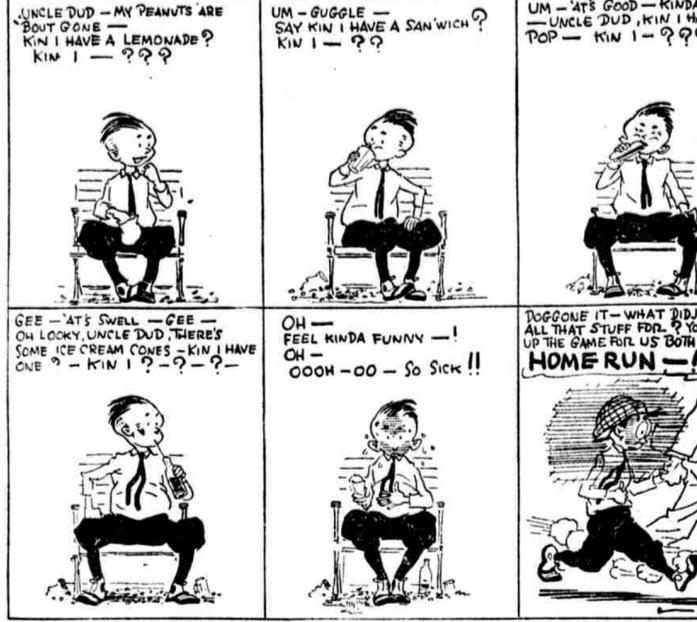
One of the players who qualified for that tournament at Philmont last week may not have the opportunity of going to Oakmont after all. Lou Gonzalez, assistant at Philmont, who surprised every one by finishing in a tie for third place, may not be allowed to enter because he is not a full-fledged pro. The matter probably will be settled today.

VICTORY FOR BROOKS. Defeats Johnny Ketchel in Final Bout at Columbia A. C. Matty Brooks and Johnny Ketchel were the principals in the six-round bout-up at the Columbia A. C. last night, and the former was entitled to the decision at the finish.

Brooks was knocked down by his opponent in the second round, but he eluded in its line-up a number of former Annapolis stars. Sommer has high hopes of getting a few of last year's Navy men on his team, as they will be stationed at that port this fall and winter.

Sommer was recommended by Andy Smith, coach of the University of California team. Last year the marines, he is noted as a former member of the league baseball franchise, and players for the consideration of \$25,000. Thomas is a former member of the team.

"UNCLE DUD" AND "BUD" AT THE BALL GAME



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Rolled, Seeded and Weeded. Courts Will Be in Excellent Shape for Davis Cup.

George Sisler Regains First Place in Batting

George Sisler, the Browns' star, has regained back his lead in the American League, dethroning Ty Cobb. Sisler, who enjoyed a brief leadership while he was out of the game because of illness, now tops the league with an average of .341, while Cobb has dropped to .408.

FAIR PILOTS SHOW SKILL AT WHEEL

Mrs. Sue Morrell and Mrs. Jennie Side Are Winning. Powerboat Skippers. AN UNUSUAL PERFORMANCE.

THE TRIUMPH OF HOME-BREDS

A few years ago foreign-born players ruled the links in these United States, and when a home-bred lad made a showing against them here or in the British open he was hailed as a marvel.

BOOTS AND SADDLE

The Delaware Handicap at Saratoga draws a high-class field, with Grey Lag carrying top weight of 155. His stable mate, Thunderbolt, has 127. Hizable is carded to make his initial start of the season. Bon Homme is favored in the weights with 116, and will like the money going.

UNCLE DUD - MY PEANUTS ARE ABOUT GONE

KIM I HAVE A LEMONADE? KIM I - ????



OH - FEEL KINDA FUNNY - OH - OOH - OO - So Sick !!



UNCLE DUD - MY PEANUTS ARE ABOUT GONE

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DOG GONE IT - WHAT DIDJA EAT ALL THAT STUFF FOR? YOU'VE GAINED UP THE SAME RUN - YOU'VE BOTH WITH THIS HOME RUN - !!



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How Does It Strike You?

"Pulling Together" American Crawl Leonard's Appearance THE OBSERVER

NO ONE will ever get curvature of the spine from a quivering thrill produced by a tug-of-war. The sport can scarcely be classed among those that cause vocal chords to become strained.

Few track programs include a tug-of-war. It is usually during a field day of a lodge or some fraternal order that such an event is staged.

The general idea of the sport is that a bunch of fat men drape themselves on a rope and fall down, some forward and some backward.

There's a bit more to it than that, as there is to everything if we take the time to investigate. The underlying principle is the foundation of every success, be it in sport, business or whatnot.

We saw a tug-of-war the other day that was interesting, interesting because we knew the principle involved.

One side was composed of big, strong men and the other of comparatively slim chaps. But one man on the weak side was a veteran end man. He spoke words of wisdom to his co-partners before the big pull and they listened intently.

At the start it looked as if the big fellows would win, for they had the edge for the first fifty-five seconds. Then the word came from the veteran end man and his side began to pull as one man. The "heavies" held madly to maintain their advantage, but slowly they were yanked out of position and pulled on their faces.

Seven slim men outpulled an equal number of heavyweights! Not because they were stronger, but because they had co-operation, co-ordination and teamwork. And therein is the basis of all success.

No enterprise worth while and lasting can be "put over" without teamwork. "Pull together," the slogan of the tug-of-war, is fitting in any collective effort.

RICKARD to Meet Kearn's-Headline. Details of the bout have not been announced as yet, but it is believed they will weigh in gold.

The Success of the American Crawl. THE American crawl stroke has revolutionized swimming. It wasn't so many years ago that different strokes were used and taught for various distances.

Now the crawl is used universally. Since its introduction swimming records have been shattered with a regularity that proves its efficiency.

The conservative element in the game still maintain that the rapid lap-dash is too exhaustive for distances and recommend the crawl only in short dashes.

In the women's international Day Cup swim fifty-two girl swimmers, a dozen of them still in their teens, contested over a course of three and one-half miles and every one of them used the crawl.

The competitors had to face a head-on wind and the sea was heavy. Yet every one of the starters finished and no one was exhausted.

This proves conclusively that the crawl gives more speed and takes less energy than any of the old-time strokes.

OUT on the Coast Maurice McLoughlin, the comet of tennis, is staging a comeback. And why not? McLoughlin is no tottering old man.

They All Get It Sooner or Later. BEFORE Benny Leonard became champion he was very careful to avoid a blow that would mar his personal appearance. He was decidedly uncomfortable if his hair was mussed and the thought of cauliflower ears was horrifying.

The champion has been fortunate in sidestepping and blocking blows that would spread his nose east and west. He has sported black eyes and cut lips, but has suffered no permanent disfigurement.

Leonard makes a very natty appearance in his civilian clothes. He is quite a handsome chap and refined-looking. One would take him rather for a business man than a boxer. At that he has shown impressive business ability.

Now Benny has a new wrinkle. He isn't worrying so much about his hair as he is about his mouth. Although a young man well in his twenties, the champion is going through that period of life called "teething," commonly associated with babies.

Leonard's teeth are coming out, but are being forced out by boxing gloves instead of chicken bones or pacifiers.

One tooth was clipped at the gum by a Tender right jab and another by an Ever Hammer jolt. The dentist will get quite a cut from Leonard's purse, for the champion is anxious for the best job the profession can produce.

Benny so far has been lucky to escape the facial contour of the average boxer, but sooner or later the disfigurement will come if he stays long enough in the game.

THE battle between Ty Cobb and George Sisler has carried them far above the other hitting stars of the American League. Only a few points separate them in their dash to the championship.

That was the year's first big race hereabouts, and Mrs. Side figured pretty cleverly when she took her regular turns at the wheel.

In the second race to Atlantic City in June the Lady Jane II was declared the winner, but correction of the figures showed that she finished second.

Mrs. Jennie Side, of the Lady Jane II. She obtained fame as being the only woman member of the Columbia Yacht Club of this city; for her handling of the Lady Jane II in some of the last two Atlantic City races, when she took her regular turn at the wheel and helped to bring that craft in first and second place in 1921 and 1922 respectively. Her husband, Dave Side, belongs to the Riverside and Camden Yacht Clubs, and the Lady Jane II generally flies the Riverside pennant.

Mrs. Morrell accomplished a feat, probably never accomplished here before, in that she was able to hold the wheel of the cruiser Sue M. throughout the entire ninety nautical miles from Eslington to Ship John Light in the Chesapeake Bay race. The Sue M. was under way for 9 hours and 9 minutes, and the task of staying fixed at a post is one worthy of any skipper, considering also that the river is much floating debris in that area. But the credit is due the fair skipper of the Sue M.

That was not her first effort, however. For several years she has been handling the Sue M. The craft has a 12-foot beam, and has been in the period Mrs. Morrell has been in the time or another handling the yacht. Now she knows how to take care of the engine. But she does object strenuously to anything being done to it during a race. "It's running fine; just let it run," is her motto.

Mrs. Side the Owner. Mrs. Jennie Side, the other heroine of this tale, is the real owner of the Lady Jane II, and she prides herself on it. She has piloted the craft in some of the most dangerous places around this section. She had the wheel of the Lady Jane when the craft rounded the Cape May Point light and was in the Philadelphia-to-Cape May race in the heavy fog when the Dora II went aground. She also had it last year, and by exceptionally clever handling prevented it from going in the breakers on the Cape May beach when the Josephine crowded her close. The Lady Jane was

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